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court of appeals in an opinion handed the case of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company vs. Ditmar,

> Vandevere, from Sedgwick county. District court affirmed.

> J. W. Griffis, as sheriff of Chase coun'ty, Kansas, vs. C. C. Whitson, from Chase county district court. Reversed. State of Kansas vs. Barney O'Con-

nor, from Sumener county, Liquor case. District Court affirmed.
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Butler county. Reversed.

J. F. Limerick vs. S. L. Barrett et al, from Sedgwick county. Affirmed. William George vs. State of Kansas,

from Sumner county. Affirmed.
The Western Union Telegraph company vs. The Getto, McClung Boot and Shoe company, from Sedgwick county.

D. B. Curd vs. S. B. Bown, et al, from Marion county. Affirmed. The City of Wichita vs. Jane Coggs-hall, from Sedgwick county. Revers-

The First National Bank of Hutch-inson vs. A. McInturff, from Reno county. Judgment of District Court modified.

John W. Jones, Sheriff vs. W. R. Marshal, from Reno county, Judg-ment of lower court affirmed. Charles F. Harding vs. The Guaranty Loan and Trust company, from Sedgwick conty. Reversed.

The Omaha, Hutchinson and Gulf

railroad company vs. M. Deney, from Kingman county. Judgment of Distrot Court reversed.

Joseph Cannon vs. Griffith and Ewing, from Lyon county. Judgment of District Court affirmed. William Scully vs. J. H. orter, from Butler county. Judgment of lower

Frank Wood, trustee, vs. W. W. Dill et al, from Sedgwick county, Judgment of lower court reversed.

Frick company vs. William Carson, from Cowley county, Judgment of low or court affirmed.

James W. Dobson et al, vs. Fred

court affirmed.

Shoup, from Barber county, Judg-ment of lower court reversed. The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company vs. Samuel Sackett, et al.

True Richardson vs. Great Western Manufacturing company, from Sumner county. Reversed.

John H. Wheat vs. Jane R. Brown, from Barber county, Judgment of lower court reversed.

E. F. Smith et al vs. Caroline Sav-

age, from Lyon county. Judgment of lower court affirmed. In the Ditmar case the evidence parishbws that some cattle were shipped 400. from Amarilla, Texas, over the Fort Worth and Denver railroad to Panhan-dle City and from Panhandle City over the road of Santa Fe railroad to Kansas City with the privilege of the Wichita market; that they left Pan-handle City about 9 o'clock p. m. on the 24th and arrived in Wichita about 3 p. m. on the 26th, making about forty-two hours to come less than 400 miles. The cattle were shipped on lo cal freight trains; the trains made fre-No. 2—Connects at Monette for points in Arkansus. Indian territory and Texas. Connects at Grand Union Station, St. Louis, with all lines for the east, north and southeast. Has reclining chair cars (seats free) and Pullman drawing room sleepers to St. quent stops; the motive power was switching done. The cattle were fre-quently knocked down and bruised and while they had started out good, strong butcher stuff, they arrived in Wichita badly bruised and swollen and five men below and was appealed to the Court of Appeals by the Santa Fe com-pany. Judge Dennison in his opnion confirming the judgment of the lower court against the railroad company in part says; "Where the undisputed evidence of the plaintiffs show that the employes of the railroad company in switching, bumped the cars and knocked the cartle off their feet and threw them down, and that this occurred see eral times, it is not error for the

> ed the cars in a needless manner, that is to say in such a manner that a person of ordinary care would not have Judge Dennison says that an ordinarily prudent man would have set out the cars confining the cattle while the

to instruct the jury that 'the evidence was introduced tending to show that the trainmen shifted about and bump-

switching was in progress, IT WAS SORT OF A BOOM

Cuban Town That Has Reen Gaining Inhabitants by the Drove, Chicago, Feb. 6.-The Inter-Ocean

prints the following: "Pinar del Rio, Cuba, Jan 31.-Special Correspondence.-This city has now about three times the number of people that the census figures a year ago would indicate. But it is not the con sus that is at fault. It is simply the raid of Antonio Maceo into this section of Cuba that has caused all the roys cople of surrounding villages to seek protection of the city.

Still, the vast majority now noknowledge that the leaving of their homes and estates was not only a fool ish but an unnecessary act, and they would like to return; but the govern-ment forbids. It appears to be the policy of the authorities to frighten ttoam floam people as much as possible, and make them believe, if they can, that the rebel army is a horde of ruthless adventurers and freebooters who would spar none, be they friend or foe. And yet in this province especially, nothing has occurred since the entry of the rebel army that would go to substantiate

such a theory.
"Maceo has marched his men from the east to the west, and from th north to the south, and yet even offi reports, those most unreliable of Cuban bulletines, do not charge his men wi one single outrage, perhaps this would baggage men have a cadaver for comnot have been had Macco falled to pany daily and sometimes several a day,
summarily punish criminals in his In August there were 42 forwarded be-

eral Gomez letters asking them not to invade the province, fearing that the great tobacco fields would be destroyed by the rebel army, or if not, by the government forces.

"We cannot support the movement if this is done," they wrote, "because the crop now ready to be gathered will be ruined, and we will have funds neithe to support our families nor render ma-terial aid to the cause." But the leaders knew what they wer

doing. They wished to demonstrate their ability not only to enter Matan zas and Havana but the extreme west-erly province of the island, and this despite the thousands of troops Spain had massed against them on the narrow strip of land between Havana and its southern port, Ratabano.

"As soon as the insurgents broke through the line of troops (which must in this instance be called, like the equa-Santa Fe railroad company vs. Ditmar, Voris and Vandivere.

The court handed down opinions yesterday in the following cases:
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railload company vs. Ditmar, Voris and Vandevere, from Sedgwick county. guard mount and picket duty was a once instituted. Of course alarm spread among the inhabitants, for i appeared to them that the soldier. themselves were terrified by thought of approaching rebels. As one citize of the place says: "It was extreme! ridiculous to see preparations going of here and columns of Spanish troop that had been chasing Delgado and some of the smaller chiefs coming into town to seek refuse behind the ston walls of the headquarters, instead of going out to meet the enemy in the

> But the excitement has all passed away, and the inhabitants are now quite accustomed to the rattle of musketry and the booming of heavier guns that has continued daily for a for in the country surrounding the city One would think from the noise that each army was annihilating the other but the evening reports that come in indicate that only a dozen Spanlards and eight or ten times as many insurgents have bitten the dust during the day's excursion.

The monotony was somewhat allevia-ted when, a few days ago, the battle of Las Taironas was fought, within six miles of the city. "On Linden when the sun was low" cannon never boomed more loudly, and the good people Pinar del Rio prayed feverently, they thought the end of the world, of at least this particular province of it was nigh. The priests gathered at the cathedral and hoped aloud that only a few soldiers would be killed; on which side they did not say, but their prayers were evidently offered for the Cubans, as the Spaniards were completely de-feated, losing 200 men and their rich ammunition train.

Las Taironas is acknowledged by all to have been the most important en-gragement since Colon. It was exceed-ingly so as far as General Maceo was concerned, for his force was badly in need of ammunition and other military stores, and would have been in versevere straits but for the capture the convoy. Basides about 75,00 rounds of Mausur cartridge, there were 500 Mausur riffes and a large quantity of dynamite captured in the train. The latter will probably be used to good advantage on the railroads between here and Havana, which, up to this writing, is practically intact.

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weaving machinery was shipped from Stenington, Conn., to Moscow, Russia recently. Sixty tons more is ordered for the same place and parties. The machinery is for use in a big silk mill recently built in the old capital of Rus--Brass plates bearing appropriate

inscriptions now mark the sites of the pews in old Christ church, Philadelphia, once occupied by Betsy Ross, maker of the first American flag; Francis Hopkinson and his son, Joseph Hopkinson, author of the national hymn "Hail Columbia;" the Penn family, Benjamin Franklin and George and Martha Washington.

-At the head waters of the Orinoco the Spanish traditions located the land of El Dorado, "The Gilded Man," potentate whose country was so rich in gold dust that he had his body anointed with oil and sprinkled with gold every morning, so that he shone in the sun as though gilded. It is a curious fact that the country in which tradition located this murvelous being has never been explored by a white

-Of the 229,370 alien steerage passengers who arrived at the port of New Fagle Block. York last year, 42,942 above 14 years of age could not read and write. About A. 149,500 of the steerage arrivals were over 14 years of age, and only 29,287 of No less than 182,000 of the whole number of steerage immigrants had some destination, while only 2,451 were bound for the south central states.

HOW CORPSES ARE SHIPPED. Some Facts Relating to the Transporta-

tion of Dead Bodies. Every corpse that is shipped on the railroad is charged for as a first-class passenger. The full fare is charged whether the body be that of an infant whether the body be that of an infant or a full grown man. During 1895 there were 448 corpses sent east from Denver and all were handled at the Union depot baggage-rooms. Of this number 337 were bodies of persons who died in Denver and 111 of persons who had died Over Fourth National Bank. in other parts of the state.

In addition to the bodies forwarded J. there were several hundred received for burial in Denver. This means that the pany daily and sometimes several a day. In August there were 42 forwarded, besides what were received. The shipment of corpses represents no inconsid erable item in the receipts of the railroads, for in every case some relative or friend of the dead person must go along to take care of it. Such person, of course, also pays a full first-class

fare.

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corpses, one of which reads as follows: STURDEVANT & STURDEVANT, limited or unlimited, will be honored for the transportation of the corpse of a person of any age in baggage cars, when accompanied by a passenger in charge on the same train, the word 'corpse' to be plainly written on the face of the ticket and of each coupon thereof."

One of the local ticket agents the other day picked up the stubs of a "corpse" ticket he had just sold, and called attention to the word, which in that case was printed with a rubber stamp in purple ink.

"That seems brutal," he said. "It doesn't look so cold blooded when 'corpse' is written across the ticket, but it strikes one as being peculiarly offensive to stamp it on."

had been prepared by him for transportation, and that it has been incased in a cere-cloth, or in an antiseptic in-terment sack, hermetically scaled, and that it has been placed in an air-tight died of smallpox, cholers, leprosy, yellow fever or typhus fever the railroads cannot accept it. The laws of Cali-fornia, Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin and province of Quebec do not allow the passage of bodies dead of diphtheria through or into the state. Such bodies should be refused if destined to points to or through above states.

The certificates mentioned must be made out in duplicate, one copy to be retained by the party in charge of the body and the other copy is taken up by the baggage agent and forwarded to the general baggage office, with a daily report.

The train baggage man must way-bill the box.

checked free upon the corpse ticket. The majority of those who died in Colorado originally came from the central and custern states, and the fares paid, for corpse and caretaker, usually amounted to \$50 to \$100 for each shipment.-Denver Times.

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